

## FARMERS' SOCIETIES.

## GREENE VS. GRANGE.

ARRANGEMENT OF THE PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY—ABSTRACT OF MR. CHARLES W. GREENE'S ADDRESS AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

SYRACUSE, June 3.—About three hundred delegates attended the session to-day of the Anti-Secret Society Association. Prof. Blanchard reported an act of incorporation under the laws of Illinois. The name adopted was the National Christian Association, and the objects declared to be the exposure, resistance and extermination of all secret societies, Free Masonry particularly, and all other anti-Christian and anti-republican agencies. H. L. Roberts, of Illinois, was chosen president, and the vice president elected John M. Bonds, of Ohio; S. B. H. of Indiana; J. B. Buckhalter, of Iowa; G. W. Needles, of Missouri; A. C. Chittenden, of Wisconsin; S. B. Allen, of Illinois; George Kipp, of Michigan; E. Aaron Floyd, of Pennsylvania; F. E. Chamberlain, of Washington Territory; Owen Cravath, of Minnesota; N. B. Blanton, of Kansas. The committee on political action reported in favor of organizing an American party to carry out the object of the association by action at the ballot box.

## THE ADDRESS.

In the discussion of the grange in its relation to American principles before the convention opposed to secret societies, Mr. Greene dated the origin of the grange in a small colony of Scotchmen in the Carolinas, who had transplanted an old country system of association, of a purely social character, and who, to keep themselves free from unpleasant intrusion, had adopted a system of passwords and signs. This was the grange, and this was the seed which found its full development under the nurturing care of Messrs. Kelly, Saunders, Grosh, Trimble, Thompson, McDowell, Ireland, Curtis and Bryan. These were the figure heads and principal operators, but that they had silent partners and advisors, who were to receive compensation in political preference there is getting to be quite abundant evidence. Those above named were apparently the investors in the undertaking, and their chief interest was the profits to arise. He was also informed that ex-President Andrew Johnson was consulted in the incipency of this organization, and that he has recently announced himself as a granger candidate for United States Senator from Tennessee. The constitution of the order, Mr. Greene states, is chiefly notable for its ingenious provisions looking to the perpetuation of power in the persons of its originators. Installing themselves in the national offices, as grand deputies they go forth to plant the seed of the order and make a living. Thirteen persons constitute a subordinate grange and fill the thirteen offices. These, called charter members, are inducted to the inner table without superfluous ceremony, since the deputy performs his share of the work on business principles and appreciates the value of time. The dues are paid immediately—the business of the grange being upon an exclusively cash basis, in accordance with the healthy principle which they seek to inculcate. The dues are elected to every one year. As the best and most substantial men are cautious and slow to adopt new fangled ideas, it is by mere accident that the list of officers can include any of that class. The first business in order is the appropriation of fifteen dollars to the national grange, to pay for a dispensation, tin box and lock, a dozen rituals, some specimen song books, and regalia, and the

NEVER FORGOTTEN PRICE LIST of articles furnished at the office of the national grange. These are represented to cost about nine of the fifteen dollars. They should cost not exceeding four dollars. Next in order is an appropriation for deputies fee and the balance, if any, and subsequent dues are expected to go to the national furnishing store for seals, ballot boxes, regalia, song books, and jewelry—the latter furnished, "without the intervention of middle men," by Joseph Seymour and Sons, of Syracuse, N. Y. Fifteen of these subordinate bodies must be organized before the state grange can be instituted. Here again are 15 offices elected for two years from among the masters of subordinate granges who alone are entitled to seats in this higher body. We have seen from what material these officers have been selected, and we find a corresponding quality in the state offices. The state masters again, who appear to have supreme power over their respective constituent granges, inasmuch as the rulings are at wide variance one with another, constitute the national grange, whose officers are installed for a term of three years. You will readily perceive that a national grange cannot be properly organized until at least thirteen state granges have perfected the state organization, which was not the case until during the year 1873. Hence the officers of the national grange had usurped all the powers of a constitution by themselves devised, and we find the grand master an officer who has never served as a subordinate or state grange master. They have had full control in the appointment of deputies evidently selected to perpetuate their rule. They have controlled the disposition of the entire receipts at headquarters with nobody to hold them responsible, and even now are utterly indifferent to the demands of their victims for a statement of receipts and expenditures for the past year. The speaker attacked the grange

## SYSTEM OF EDUCATION.

He stated that the masters presume to educate the farmer in his political duties, and as to his commercial relations, and yet carefully preclude a presentation of both sides of the questions under discussion. They spend hours and days in learning and reciting "the beautiful unwritten word" of the order, a senseless mummery and waste of time. They utterly ignore the progressive civilization represented by the remarkable growth in power and influence of the public press. If their members suggest any good ideas they are monopolized for their exclusive benefit by the few favored ones who have paid their five dollars towards the support of their "woolly masters" and itinerant deputies. He gave a history of his partial experience and observation of the obligations and pledges, in which he discovered that their power was so absolute that when they said to a subordinate "take no part in this meeting" he forthwith obeyed. I discovered that the chaplain not only prayed, but indulged in vulgarities in common with his business associates. In fact, I discovered that they were men who would hardly be tolerated in respectable society. Of the masters he said: "These oligarchs, self appointed and self commissioned, demand and receive the sweat-beded earnings of the tilling farmers, refusing to account for it. They trundle themselves and their families around the country and pay for it from these funds. They vote themselves fat salaries in addition to traveling expenses, and probably participate in quiet commissions from the furnishing business. The poor farmer is compensated by the privilege of doing as he is bidden. If he rebels they clap on the obligation muzzle."

## THE EFFECT OF SECRECY.

He summed up in these words: We see the secret congress and legislatures standing aghast waiting to discover how the secret grange, which can cast half a million votes, proposes to cast them. We see the secret grange by its masters going into the wire pulling business, bargaining with commit-

tees, offering to sell their votes to the democratic party or the republican party, or threatening a new party if neither will pay liberally enough. We see the secret grange and the secret monopolist both with their backs up ready for war, each unfurling the black flag and crying no quarter. We see the secret banking associations scared almost out of their wits, hoarding their money in the vaults and refusing to pass it into circulation lest they may never see it again. We see the manufacturing establishments closed altogether, or running on half time. We see commerce stagnated because of the uncertainty attending every nature. We hear the farmer grumbling because he cannot find consumers for his products. Indeed we see every legitimate, honest industry paralyzed by the lack of confidence between man and man, all the direct result of this secret action. Finally he stated that the grange is like their predecessors, the secession leaders of the South, are uniting elements over which they may not long retain control, and are forming such a combination that spontaneous combustion may at any moment ensue.

## BROWNLOW ON THE RAMPAGE.

TILTING AGAINST THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL—THE WHITE TRASH OF MASSACHUSETTS—AN AMUSING LETTER.

NASHVILLE, June 3.—Senator Brownlow publishes in Tuesday's Knoxville Chronicle a letter in answer to a recent attack on him by the Rev. Mr. Bartlett, priest of the Maryville College, a mixed school. He says: I am opposed to this civil rights bill, because it is a usurpation and an oppression upon all classes of white people in my state and section. But no feature of it is to me more odious than that it is especially burdensome to the poor white people, and in their contempt of their rights and interests. The passage of the civil rights bill will destroy the free schools of the state, as it ought to do, for it is better to have no schools at all than such as are arbitrarily dictated to under this bill. The mere threat to pass it is the greatest insult and outrage which has ever been attempted upon the honest, hard working people of small property, or no property at all. The negro worshippers who believe that a poor white man in the South should not have equal rights with the negro and the politician who urge it in ignorance of the needs, or in disregard of the interests of the people of the South say to the poor white men, we know you do not want to send your children to mixed schools. We know if congress forces this measure it will destroy the schools. But you shall have mixed schools or none at all. The poor white trash of Massachusetts, whence Mr. Bartlett emigrated, may cover and yell to the insolent demands of politicians, but the poor people of East Tennessee will never be driven like sheep to the slaughter pen by any class of politicians, or by any political party. They know their rights and dare maintain them. Yes, Mr. Bartlett, you can rally the insignificant and white dodging politicians who agree with you that poor white people have no rights and I will meet you with honest laborers and poor men whose rights are outraged and trampled upon by this abomination. The country at large is becoming disgusted with the efforts now being made to oppress the whites in the passage of a bill which is not essential to the protection of the blacks. What the people and states of the South need is to be let alone by congress and given a little opportunity for recovering from the desolation and waste of the war. The Southern people have been whipped in battle between the sections, and except a small class of fossilized politicians and a lot of weak minded young men who part their hair in the middle, they acknowledge and feel it. In no state is the negro deprived of full and equal protection before the law, but in several Southern states, like South Carolina, the white man has no rights which the negro is bound to respect.

## IMMIGRATION.

WHO LAND IN NEW YORK SEEKING AMERICAN HOMES—HOW THEY LOOK, WHAT THEY BRING, WHAT IS DONE WITH THEM AND WHERE THEY GO.

The New York Sun gives this interesting account of European immigrants: There are lively times in Castle Garden, for May is the month which one-fifth of those who seek homes in the Western Continent choose for taking the journey. The steamship companies have to increase their accommodations, and the officials at the garden have their hands full to take care of the travelers. Hundreds of the latter lounge around the buildings and galleries waiting for friends, or money, or for their baggage, before they push on to fresh scenes in the West. Every arriving ship brings a new load. The officials fly around like candidates on election day. Erand-boys shoot out of the door like champagne corks, and the throng of foreigners in a strange jabber with each other, or gaze bewildered at the busy scene. Everything shows life, but there is little confusion. Every immigrant that arrives in New York harbor has to pass through Castle Garden. At Quarantine the steamship is thoroughly inspected for infectious diseases, and when she drops anchor off the battery the steamer passengers are loaded on tugs or barges and landed at the garden wharf. From this wharf they are driven like so many sheep through a narrow inclosure, where a physician inspects each as he passes.

THE SICK ARE SORTED OUT and sent to the temporary hospital. If they are bad cases they are hurried away to the regular hospital. Care is also taken of the old and infirm, for, strange as it may seem to the uninitiated, immigrants 80 and often 90 years old are among the passengers by every steamship. Thence the newcomers are marched past a squad of questioners and interpreters, who note their native places from which they emigrated, destination, occupation, financial condition, and a host of other questions which help to fill the tables in the commissioners' annual reports. Then they are turned loose in the rotunda, to wait until their baggage has been hoisted out of the steamship's hold and landed at the garden. Without going outside they can here purchase tickets to any part of the union and have their baggage checked, exchange their foreign money for greenbacks, telegraph to their friends they have arrived, purchase food or cook their own, write letters or go to prayer meetings. They are permitted to remain in the garden 48 hours. At the end of that time they must make a special explanation to the superintendent or go their way. They are permitted to depart as soon as they have been entered on the books. The scene in the rotunda when several hundred are waiting is peculiar. There are

SO MANY THOUGHTFUL MEN, so many hopeful women, old persons, and little babies. All have sought America as the seventh heaven of everything mundane, and when America is reached the reaction seems almost painful. Families stand aside in groups, every member clinging to some article of household value. The men smoke their pipes; the children cry and the women try to hush them. Suddenly some friend who started years before them, elbows his way into the group, and then what a change! Boisterous talk and laughter follow. One of the most curious of the scenes is to see the men examine the fractional currency which

is given them for their hard European coin. They evidently don't like its looks. Last week the ocean steamers brought over 7,735 immigrants. So far this month more than 15,000 have arrived. The number in April was 18,162. These figures are much less than for the corresponding month last year, and the total decrease from January is about 20,000. Nor are this year's prospects increasing. The steamship companies' agents say that not for several years have they at this season sold so few prepaid passage tickets. The officials at Castle Garden attribute this decrease wholly to the effects of the panic and the unsettled condition of business. One-half of the immigrants who landed here last year have been sent for by their friends, who had already studied

## THE SWEETS OF AMERICAN LIFE.

Since the crash last fall, however, times have been hard for laborers, and many who intended to send for their kinsmen this spring have quietly advised them to wait another year. Then, too, exaggerated rumors have spread among the laboring classes of the Old World as to our financial condition. We have been represented as on the verge of dissolution. Agents in the interest of the home governments have persuaded the people that there are no longer any chances in America, and have put their shoulders to the wheel to stop the stampede to the United States. As an offset, however, the steamship companies have, many of them, lowered the rates. Emigrants can purchase a steerage passage from Liverpool to New York for \$15. The personnel of the immigrant of to-day is far superior to that of a few years ago. Then it was the adventurer, with his worldly goods in a bundle on his back, and but a shilling or two in his pocket, who sought his fortune. Now, in the majority of cases, the newcomers arrive by families—husband strong and well developed, wife healthy and brown with European outdoor labor, and half a dozen tough children. Instead of a bundle they bring several

## WELL-FILLED CHESTS,

and in his pocket is enough cash to give them a fair start. Before the adventurer wandered in the streets looking for his chances; to-day the immigrant has a destination, knows where his friends are, and what he is to do. Germans, Swedes, Norwegians, and Irish form five-sixths of those who are immigrating this year. The number of Swedes and Norwegians are increasing every year, and they have proved a valuable acquisition. They push for the West and Northwest. In fact, nine-tenths of last year's immigrants started West within twenty-four hours after arriving. The others scattered in Eastern cities. Those who have landed this week represent almost every nationality, from the rugged inhabitants of Northern Europe to the easy-going sea of the balmy Mediterranean coast.

## THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

THE POLITICAL ATMOSPHERE AND ITS NEED OF PURIFICATION—WHO PICK THE GOSLINGS—WHAT IS DEMANDED OF THE TENTH OF JUNE CONVENTION.

To the Editor of the Sentinel:

SIR: Government is a question of paramount importance not only in this republic, but in every nation in Christendom. The greatest and most desirable reform that the world can have is political reform. Not the subterfuges that demagogues and scheming statesmen are accustomed to delude the people with, but genuine political reform. To overthrow oppression and public robbery and give the ascendancy to rational and just government are objects that the people on both sides of the Atlantic are endeavoring to accomplish, and the contest will go on. In Europe the people are demanding additional concessions from their oppressors. They are wondering if they could not govern themselves better than their sovereigns who suppose they have a divine right to rule and plunder them. Our sovereigns have not yet advanced their right to rule by divine right, but should the degeneracy of the last decade continue in all probability they would make the claim before the next century dawns upon the nation. The people's displeasure is about to break forth in a thunderstorm of indignation as resist-

less as the Mississippi's flood or the tornado that sweeps the prairie. The people have listened to the promises of politicians and waited patiently for their fulfillment, but they have

## WAITED IN VAIN.

Extravagance and knavery have increased in the affairs of the government, instead of diminishing, and the opinion long entertained by some is becoming extensively prevalent, that it is useless to trust in parties for the eradication of political evils. A spirit of political independence is manifesting itself, and it does not come too soon. 1874 is the year of the disenthralment of the people from the degrading domination of a party. Now the ominous truth is becoming apparent that those professions had nothing in them. The president, although he is said to be paying the national debt, did not interpose the veto to protect the people he loved so much when the salary grab was presented for his sanction. The demagogues of both parties are standing around looking as solemn as a sick coon up a persimmon tree, and every day they make new discoveries. They see the need of protecting the people from the degradation of the party. 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